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THE TRAVIS COMMISSION.

Mr. Travis finished giving his opinion in chief on Friday night, having been in the box continuously from Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bleeker then commenced the cross-examination, and, as was expected, the cross-room became filled with a large audience, who manifested throughout the deepest interest in the contest for "points" between the two.

Questioned as to the Shewley and McGrath case, respondent said he thought Judge Houston had acted badly. Judge Houston had also acted wrong in the case of King against Durie, and he had reported the matter to the Minister of Justice. Thought it would be a bad thing for Calgary if Judge Houston was not in the case, as he was under the influence of Bleeker, thought it had been a bad thing for Calgary that Col. McLeod had been there in various reasons. Col. McLeod had been under Bleeker's influence, and he understood that Col. McLeod inflicted too light fines, and sometimes postponed court for various reasons. Col. McLeod had been under Bleeker's influence, and he understood that Col. McLeod inflicted too light fines, and sometimes postponed court for various reasons. Col. McLeod had been under Bleeker's influence, and he understood that Col. McLeod inflicted too light fines, and sometimes postponed court for various reasons.

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It will be a matter of sincere gratification, however, if the choice of the electors shall be such as to reflect credit on the double constituency. Having two members at Regina is not in itself either important or beneficial unless the members themselves are able and willing to work in the interests and to the advancement of their district. We have plenty of men to pick from in the candidates who have come forward, and it is to be hoped that our citizens will always be in mind, in voting, that it is for their district's interests they are voting and not for those of any individual.

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Our support, for reasons which will be developed further no doubt during the campaign, will be directed to the two last named gentlemen, Messrs. Lawler and Cayley, who, we believe, will be exempted to represent our interests well at Regina, and about whose sympathy with all that tends to develop and advance the Calgary district there can be no doubt whatever. Mr. Lawler has lived here for years, has large interests in the district, and knows what the needs of the district are. In the matters of obtaining grants to improve the Macleod and Edmonton trails and for school purposes, as well as in the equally important matter of securing improved legislation for the country, the Dr. and J. H. Lawler are the men to whom the people of the West will look, and his platform will speak for itself.

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think so yet. His swearing shall be not written it did not alter my opinion. I thought it quite fair to sit on his case. In fact it was my duty to do so. Had sat on them severely. If a lot of rascals are willing a judge to thought it quite right for him to act on private information. Had received information that Ingram had knocked Mickle down and better his out of, and went down to barracks about it about 8.30 p.m. Had a letter to which Ingram was described as a consummate rascal. Still had a kindly feeling towards him, and thought Ingram had come to him. (A post card received by Mr. Travis from Ewart, a Winnipeg lawyer, dated Dec. 7th, was produced. It related to Mr. Davis' legal station. Did not consider the post card evidence. Davis had acknowledged in a conversation with him on his introduction that he was not a barrister. There was a discussion left with the judge in the territorial courts before the recent evidence about allowing others than barristers to plead. Had offered to retract Davis if he would reform and answer a few questions. Had not detracted him because of his character but because he described himself as a barrister in an affidavit in the case of Brenner and Brown, and on his incompetence. Had sought for information with regard to Davis before the affidavit was put in, and had made up his mind that Davis should not continue to practice before him. Was not in the habit of coming to conclusions on cases before coming into court. Had not stated either in his affidavit or in the Mercer case as his own evidence before he tried it, and had not stated to him that he should suffer punishment. Had never heard that Bliss had gambled on the streets as to the result of the Clark case. He thought the plea in the Rivers vs. Mickle case was inconsistent and destructive, and knew better himself after three months' study. Had not required whether Mr. Longhead was a barrister, because his character was not bad. Had begun to inquire into Davis' character from his reputation. Thought Davis ought to be sent to the penitentiary, and Bleeker or well, if they got their deserts. Proposed to come back here as judge, but would not sit on Davis and Bleeker. If Bleeker, Mr. Davis, Cayley and Davis went to the penitentiary, thought they would find much better men there. Did really think that Mortimer should be sent to the penitentiary, as opinion on J. Bullin, but Dr. Lindsey was a man of weak mind. The court adjourned at 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

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